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HUNGARIAN SERIES ON CIA IN "THIRD WORLD" CONTINUES

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The 24 September 1966 issue of Magyar Ifjusag, Budapest, page 3, publishes the third installment of a series by Gyorgy Onody on CIA activities in the "third world." The installment begins with a reference to 10 CIA agents allegedly arrested in the North Celebes a week before the "appearance on the scene" of Lt. Col. Untung. Although information on them is lacking, the article continues, this was not the first CIA action in Indonesia. The article then discusses the Sumatra rebellion and the trial of B-26 pilot Allan Poup [sic], "CIA agent." The article says that Poup contacted the CIA in Saigon and flew a mission for the CIA from Clark Field in the Philippines. The book by Wise and Ross on the CIA is quoted to the effect that President Kennedy admitted to a friend that the CIA had tried to overthrow Sukarno.

The 1 October issue of the same source publishes installment No 4 on page 6. This installment begins by stating that Pierre Salinger asked Couve de Murville directly if he had proof that the CIA was involved in the Algerian conspiracy of the French generals. The history of the French OAS episode is then given and the Rome paper Paese is quoted regarding CIA involvement. The article claims that Richard D. Bissel, "chief of the CIA operational directorate," met with Jacques Soustelle on 7 December 1960. The French paper Express is quoted to the effect that American agents promised support to General Challe if he could carry out his coup within 48 hours. If the generals had succeeded, the article concludes, France could have been saved for NATO and the "monopolists standing behind the CIA" could have protected their interests in Algerian oil.